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new collegiate staff com- of both freshmen and mores was partially or- ed on Wednesday, Sept- er 16, and is now working rds the goal of a weekly line.

e reporters for this year Vonny Rouse, Bobbie e, Yvonne King, Melinda to, Ron Richeson, Bill ey, Karen Monge, Stan Linda Yamauchi, Frank y, Laurene Hayes, Bob Dale Adams, Roger David Terentieff, Den- cGraw, Sandra Hessel- Louise Stebbins, and Randall. The staff is by Andy Drengson, -in-Chief. Other officials staff are Marvin Mc- ter, business manager; Brown, copy editor; and Dickey, feature editor. osition of sports editor be decided by fisticuffs.

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SB Council Confabs

e appointment of Ken ments as Intercollegiate letic Commissioner has one of the chief items of ess at recent meetings of xecutive council of the iated Students.

e council meets three a week from 10 to 10:30 cuss student body busi-

on the agenda at re- meetings has been the sion of the need for a city manager and a book- er. Mr. Cooney has been ized to hire a bookkeep- r the Associated Students he bookstore on a trial

cessions at football s also are under the il's jurisdiction. Each organization is to be an opportunity to run ncession stand for a per- e of the profits. The iate staff handled the at the first game, and did so for the second.

ncil Sponsors Mixer

e ASB council sponsored rst all-school mixer after otball game last Satur- ght.

oximately 200 students d in celebration of the victory over the Grays r Chokers.

Osborne was present y dance music from the ection at KORD from to 12:30.

MEMBERS of the newly formed Collegiate take time out from their hard work to pose for the photographer.

CBC Lecture Series Features Broad, Well Informed Program

The A.S.B. sponsored lecture series for this year, as posted, includes on its schedule such varied personalities as a nuclear scientist, a French actor, a critic of the social system, a correspondent, and an authority on Latin America.

All programs will be at Pasco High auditorium, at hours to be announced later. The first speaker will arrive on October 19.

The first speaker will be Dr. Donald J. Hughes, one of the country's top nuclear scientists and senior physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island. He attended both International Conferences on Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva as one of the representatives of the United States. He was invited to go behind the Iron Curtain to check nuclear progress in Poland and Russia and to lecture in both countries at their respective Academies of Science.

November 30 the speaker will be Vincent Sheean, world famous author, and correspondent who has been an articulate eye witness of history. He was present at the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi.

Vance Packard, author of "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Status Seekers," will speak January 27. Packard has become an authority on "persuasion in depth" advertising.

Latin American authority Hubert Herring will speak on February 24. He is an author, teacher, and lecturer.

Final speaker will be the French actor Marcel Hillaire, who has been called the "essence of all Frenchmen." He has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and will present a program which he calls "The Smile of France" when he appears here April 20.

Yell Squad Picked Mon.

Five cheerleaders have been elected by the student body to lead yells at all sports events this year.

Co-eds chosen are Bobbie Burke, Joanne Espinola, Nanci Paulson, and Joanne Whitten. One man, Buddy Heinbigner, was also selected.

Others who tried out were Alyce Buckley, Vonnie Rouse, and Bob Taylor.

Saturday night at the CBC-Grays Harbor game, candidates led yells so students could see them in action, and elections were held Monday.

Band Membership Higher in Number

CBC's band numbers 27 strong this year.

"This is the largest, most balanced band in the school's history," says director John Fitzpatrick. He also points out that the band needs more musicians and that he is interested in talking to any person who would like to play in the group.

The band plays for football and basketball games and for pep assemblies. It will also aid the vocal department in a Christmas program and a spring musical.

Women Students Attend AWS Tea

New women students were inducted into various college activities at a tea given by the A.W.S. Wednesday, September 16, and held in the student lounge.

Blenda Hooper welcomed the women, introduced the A.W.S. officers, and women faculty members.

Yvonne King, president of the A.W.S., gave a short talk on the club and reviewed future plans for the year.

Mrs. Stappler, Dean of Women, discussed the various fashions modeled by the students with Joyce Seat as master of ceremonies.

Various organizations introduced were the Sophomore Class, A.S.B., Honor Society, Debate, Talons, and Collegiate represented by Ruth Hutchinson, Jane Zeigler, Geneva Shook, Roger Brown, Bobbie Burke, and Andy Drengson, respectively. Other clubs represented were the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, Drama, SNEA, Chorus, and Tennis.

Punch and candy were served as refreshments.

Enrollment Over 1000 For 59-60

Enrollment at CBC is up again this year.

The total number of students in both day and extended day school classes stands at 1,925.

Day school enrollment alone is 1,061. The highest total in this program last year was 783.

Eight hundred sixty-four students are enrolled at night.

Approximately 85 per cent of CBC's students are from the Tri-City area, 14 per cent are from beyond the commuting area in Washington, and one per cent are from out of state.

Men outnumber women in a ratio of approximately five to one.

Gateway Singers To Appear

The Gateway Singers, one of the most popular groups on last year's lecture series program, will be back in Pasco again this year under the auspices of the Associated Students of Columbia Basin College.

The Singers will present a concert on March 7 at the Pasco High School auditorium at an evening hour to be announced later.

The price will be $1.25 per person.

First Pep Rally Held Last Week

CBC's first pep assembly was conducted last week by ASB president Dave Everitt.

During the program the pep band played several numbers with the cheerleaders' tryouts. Coach Pool was introduced and gave a pep talk as well as introducing the team. Mr. Coplen also gave a pep talk and promoted new interest among the students for a cheering section at Hawk games.

Pep assemblies will be held throughout the year. All students are urged to attend and show appreciation for the efforts of the team.

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Editor Lauds School Spirit

Since the beginning of the current college year, it has been the editor's pleasure to note that, unlike last year, there is now more willingness on the part of students to support the college, its organizations and its leaders.

For the first time in the relatively short history of this institution school spirit and a pride in belonging to CBC's student body are being demonstrated in the different phases of student activity. This is good for at least two major reasons.

First, the more we back up and participate in activities, the more rewarding will be our college life.

Second, expansion depends to a large degree on the number of students that we attract by our interest in the school itself and in the activities which we help to initiate and promote.

It is a well known fact that the future is always determined by its past. Now, consider yourself a part of CBC's past in relation to its future, and determine the part you will have liked to contribute to that past which is now present but ever passing.

Letters to the Editor

If one had been at the CBC-Grays Harbor football game last Saturday night he would have seen CBC school spirit at the best it has ever been during a ball game.

Everyone noticed the CBC Rooters' section, and somehow from my point of spotting I could hear a hearty cheer go up for every player, and the yells sounded as if they came from students that really meant it when they said, "All for CBC Stand Up and Holler." It was good to see that the student body did just that.

If there are readers who were not at the game please take note that we won. The score was 26-19. We have good players, a top coaching staff, and for once in CBC's history we have that little spark called "School Spirit."

Bill Dickey

Debate Chapter Begins Season

The CBC Chapter of Phi Rho Pi has begun its new year of work by studying the new debate question which is, Resolved: That Congress Should Be Given The Power To Reverse Decisions Of The Supreme Court.

Last year CBC debators participated in several tournaments throughout the Pacific Northwest. This new year has some tournaments ahead of the debators also. The first tournament will be hosted by CBC sometime in October. About eight colleges attended this tourney last year. The second chance to debate in a contest will be on the campus of Washington State University at Pullman. The third will be a tournament at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, will host the next debate. Other tournaments that CBC may be able to attend will be at the University of Idaho, the State Junior College Tournament, and the National Phi Rho Pi Tournament to be held on the campus of Weber College in Ogden, Utah.

Marvin Olmstead, CBC debate coach, announced today, "All students interested in debating come to the debate class held in Room C-208 at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you can not come to this class contact me. You don't have to be experienced. If you can not come to class see me in my office or in Room C-208 at any other time."

Roger Brown, Phi Rho Pi President of the CBC Chapter, stated yesterday, "Debating is an interesting, thought provoking, challenging experience. If you are interested in debating, join our chapter and debate for CBC."

"Many students you meet are from other schools, some are International students," related Bill Dickey, member of last year's debate club.

Members of last year's debate club that graduated are Lynn Bryson, Sully Bayless, Walker Douglas, and Daryl Johns. Members returning this year are Roger Brown and Bill Dickey.

Extended Day School Program Available To Interested Students

Columbia Basin College is again offering its extended day school program.

This program, which has been in actual operation since 1944, is a continuation of the regular college credit program which started in 1955. It is operated to answer the educational desires of the adults of the Tri-City area. It is also an opportunity for students with class conflicts in their schedules to enroll at night to adjust these conflicts.

No entrance examinations or high school diplomas are required for attendance in extended day school classes.

Three types of classes are being offered:
a. College credit classes
b. Vocational classes
c. General education classes.

All classes start at 7 p.m. Three hour classes meet once a week for three hours. Five credit hour classes meet twice a week for two and one-half hours.

New classes being offered this year are French, German, engineering physics, and American history.

The College Credit courses include:

Algebra, Mon.-Thur.; Adv. Algebra, Mon.-Thur.; College Algebra, Mon.-Thur.; Trigonometry, Mon.-Thur.; Anal. Geom. and Calculus, Mon.-Thur.; Grammer, Tues.; Speed Reading, Tues.; Composition, Wed.; Speech, Wed.; Psychology, Mon.-Thur.; Spanish, Mon.-Thur.; French, Mon.-Thur.; German, Mon.-Thur.; Engineering Drawing, Tue.-Wed.; Washington History, Wednesday;

Chemistry, Tue.-Sat.; Engineering Physics, Tue.-Sat.; Physics, Tue.-Sat.; Zoology, Tue.-Thur.; American History, Tue.-Thur.; Bookkeeping, Mon.-Wed.; Accounting, Mon.-Wed.; Law, Mon.-Wed.; Beginning Typing, Mon.-Wed.; Intermediate Typing, Tue.-Th... Beginning Shorthand, Tu... Thur.; Intermediate Sho... hand, Mon.-Wed.;; Office... chines, Tue.-Thur.; Chor... Women's, To be announ... Instrumental, To be ... nounced.

The Vocational classe... fered are:

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Sheet Metal Appr... Mon.-Wed.; Carpentry, ... Wed.; Plumbing Appr... Mon.-Wed.; Foremanship ... ervision, Wednesday; S... Metal Apprentice, Mon.-... Industrial Electronics, M... Wed.; Sheet Metal La... Mon.-Wed.; Electrical Ap... tice, Mon.-Wed.; Weld... Technology, Sec. 1, ... Wed.; Welding Techn... Sec. 2, Tues.-Thur.

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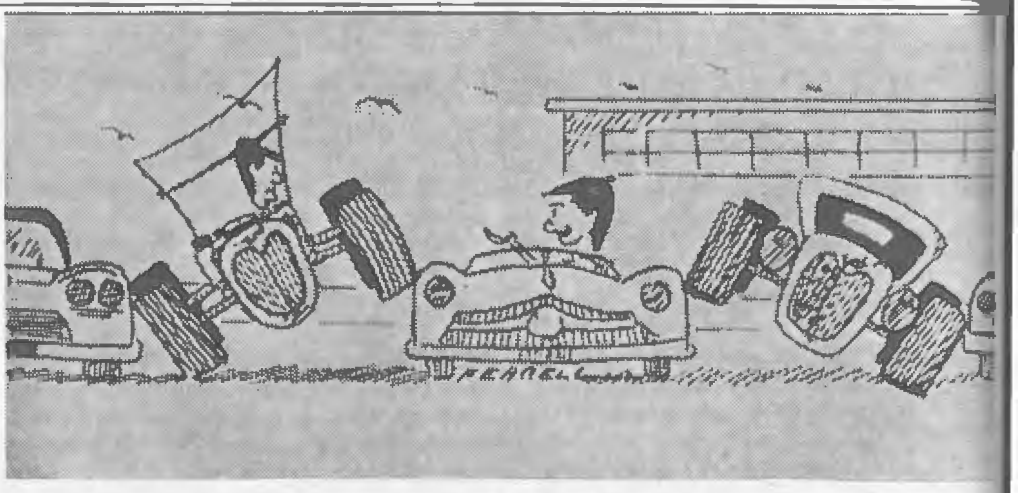
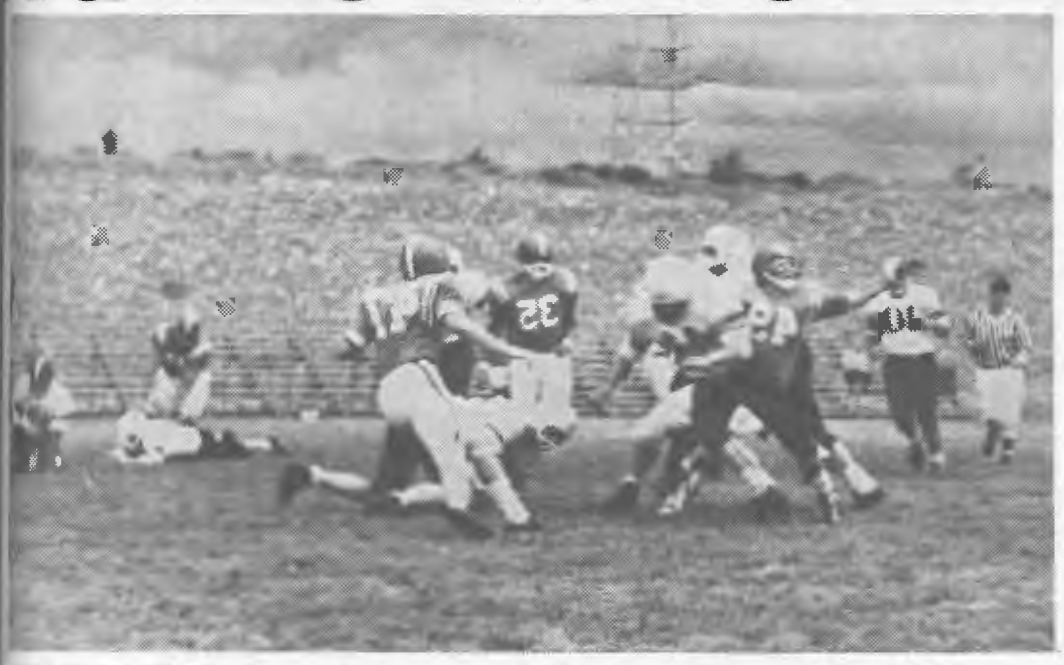


"Wadaya mean there's a parking problem?"

Hawks Tie For Third Place



GRAYS HARBOR runner is converged by CBC tacklers, Tim Connors (47), Clair Foley (32), and Gallen Rogers (49).

Look For Second Victory At Lower Columbia Sat.

By DENNIS McGRAW

The CBC Hawks' grid team, displaying a sudden flurry of scoring, came from behind to subdue the Gray's Harbor Chokers, 26-19, at Pasco's Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

Trailing 13-12 at halftime, CBC was stymied by Gray's Harbor until the final eight minutes of play. The Hawks then unleashed their powerful running attack, spearheaded by Jimmy Wickwire, Galen Rogers, and Tim Connors, to hand the Chokers their second straight defeat.

Connors broke the second half scoring draught by hitting paydirt from the two with eight minutes and ten seconds left in the game. Moe Miller's conversion launched the Blue and White into a 19-13 lead.

Gray's Harbor fought back to knot the score with only minutes of play remaining when their explosive fullback, Gene Nelson, scored his second touchdown of the game. The score had been set up by a 47-yard aerial from quarterback Randy Vekich to end Dave Gradt. The attempted conversion was bocked, keeping Hawk hopes alive.

CBC was quick to put the game on ice as a long drive downfield was climaxed by reserve back Galen Roger's two-yard scoring plunge. This, along with Miller's conversion, provided Columbia Basin with its first win over a Gray's Harbor football team. Last year CBC lost to them by the count of 46-16.

Open With TD

Portland All-Stater Raye Renfro rambled 45 yards in the first period for the Hawks' initial score. He was injured later in the ball game and was replaced by Rogers. It is feared he may miss tomorrow's game at Lower Columbia.

The visitors were soon to retaliate by taking advantage of a Hawk fumble and turning it into a 7-6 lead. It was their pile-driving fullback Nelson connecting from the one that put CBC behind.

In the second period speedy back, Tim Connors, piled over from the eight as the Hawks took a 12-7 margin. Miller's conversion try was stopped which eventually proved to be the Chokers' halftime lead.

Fleet Tommy James was the one that put the visitors in front when he scooted three yards for the final tally of the first half. CBC's second fumble of the game accounted for the score. Gray's Harbor recovered the fumble deep in Hawk territory and converted it into an easy score.

Lose Opener

Just a week earlier Columbia Basin suffered an unexpected loss at the hands of the Black Knights of Wenatchee. A blocked punt and driving rain provided Wenatchee with a 15-14 "mild upset" over the home team Hawks.

The Hawks hit the scoreboard with only three minutes gone in the first period when Wickwire went three yards for the TD. Miller converted for a 7-0 lead.

Wenatchee, with Roy Cameron and Ken Ducharme picking up valuable yardage, scored via a six-yard pass to tie the game in the second quarter.

George Stephens hit Bill Newborne on a 30-yard pass to set up a one-yard sneak by Stephens as CBC went ahead, 14-7.

A disastrous fourth quarter stopped the Hawks from scoring their predicted win. They had been utilizing the passing talent of Stephens to gather needed yardage throughout the game. However, the rain began to pour, sending the

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CBC's Football Forecasters

Game	Adams	Pool	Coplen	Milam (G'st)	Consensus
C.—Lower Columbia	C.B.C.	C.B.C.	C.B.C.	C.B.C.	C.B.C. (4-0)
y—Illinois	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army (4-0)
siana State—Baylor	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	L.S.U. (4-0)
homa—Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Okla. (4-0)
—Northwestern	Iowa	Iowa	Northwestern	Northwestern	(2-2)
as Christian—Arkansas	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U. (4-0)
o State—So. California	Ohio State	Ohio State	So. California	So. California	(2-2)
ssippi—Tennessee	Tennessee	Mississippi	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tenn. (3-1)
due—Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue (3-1)
mson—Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Clemson	Ga. Tech. (3-1)
Carolina—N. Carolina St.	N. Carolina	N. C. State	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina (3-1)
acuse—Maryland	Syracuse	Maryland	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse (3-1)
Methodist—Navy	S.M.U.	Navy	S.M.U.	Navy	(2-2)
as—California	California	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas (3-1)

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Calendar Dates Posted For Fall

Important dates on the college calendar for the remainder of the quarter are as follows:

Mid-Quarter ..... Oct. 23
Veteran's and Admission Day ..... Nov. 11
Thanksgiving Holiday ..... Nov. 26-29
Final Exams ..... Dec. 9-10-11
Registration for Winter Quarter ..... Dec. 14-15

During the first half of the quarter a student may withdraw from a class and receive a "W". From mid-quarter until the last day of class he may withdraw with a "W" if passing or with an "F" if failing.

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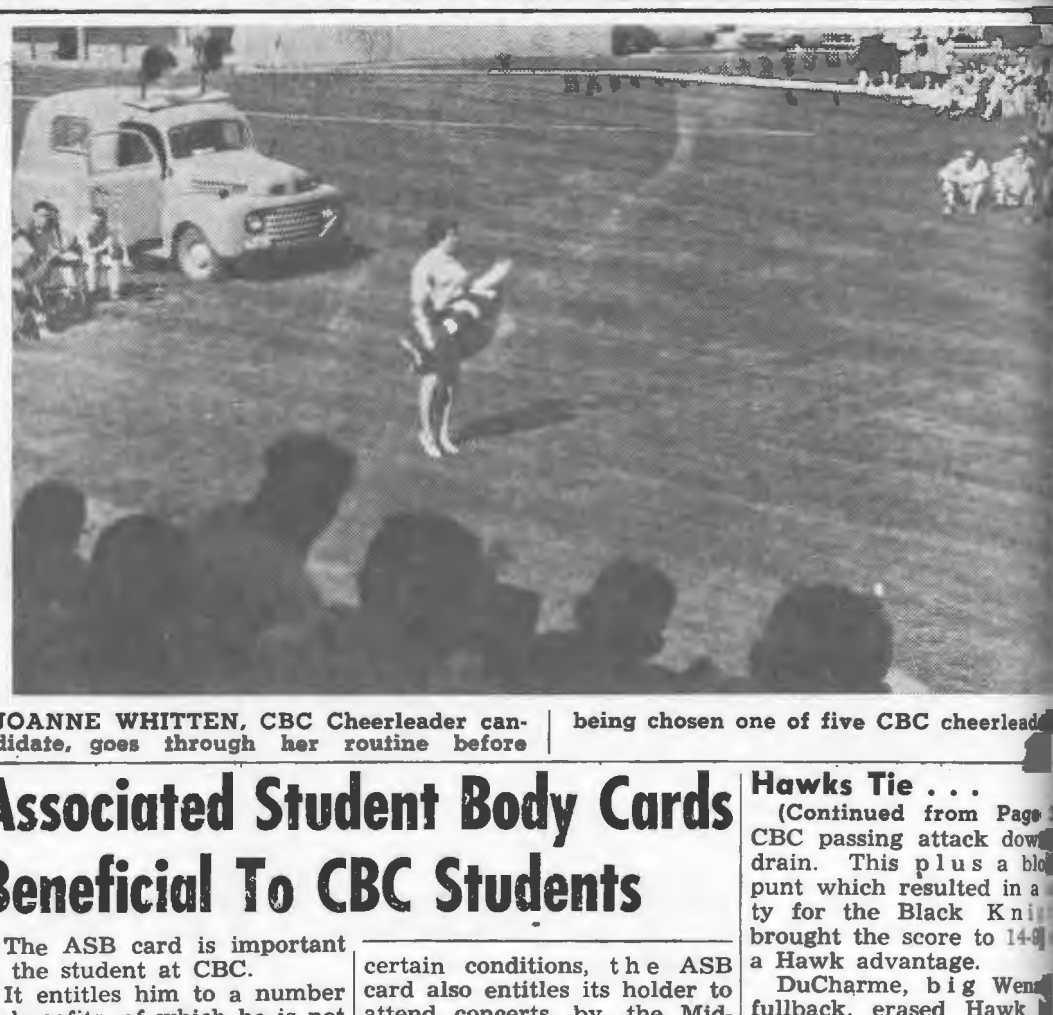

JOANNE WHITTEN, CBC Cheerleader candidate, goes through her routine before being chosen one of five CBC cheerlead

Associated Student Body Cards Beneficial To CBC Students

The ASB card is important to the student at CBC.

It entitles him to a number of benefits, of which he is not always aware. Included in the list of items it pays for are:

1. Student insurance coverage,
2. A subscription to the student newspaper,
3. The use of the lounge and cafeteria,
4. The right to participate in the organizations, clubs, and activities sponsored by the Associated Students,
5. Voting privileges in school elections,
6. Attendance at school plays and a musical (if not free of charge, at least for a nominal charge),
7. Attendance at all athletic events for no additional fee,
8. Attendance at ASB sponsored lectures (five in number).

In addition, the student body has 75 memberships in the Pasco - Kennewick Community Concert Association. Tickets to concerts will be loaned before each concert to ASB card holders on a first-come-first-served basis. Under certain conditions, the ASB card also entitles its holder to attend concerts by the Mid-Columbia Symphony Orchestra and the Treble Clef Choir.

Two beatniks were dangling their legs from a raft in Florida. An alligator bit the leg off one, who turned to his friend and said, "An alligator just bit my leg off."

"Which one?"

"Man, what difference does it make? When you've seen one alligator you've seen them all."

Hawks Tie . . .

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CBC passing attack dow drain. This plus a blo punt which resulted in a ty for the Black Kni brought the score to 14-9 a Hawk advantage.

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Columbia Basin will see make their conference re 2-1 when they face Lowe lumbia at Longview to row. Lower Columbia u potent passing attack to feat Gray's Harbor in t conference opener, 14-1 weeks ago but were rout Wenatchee in their last o 26-7.

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